Reliable Fire and Life Ins. Co.'s. **Money to loan at five per cent on Rea

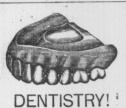
Agent Nova Scotia Building Society.

O. S. MILLER. BARRISTER, NOTARY PUBLIC, Real Estate Agent, etc. RANDOLPH'S BLOCK. BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Prompt and satisfactory attention given to the collection of claims, and all other professional business.

JOHN ERVIN, BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR. NOTARY PUBLIC.

Cox Building, - Bridgetown, N. S



DR. F. S. ANDERSON Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty. Office next door to Union Bank. Hours: 9 to 5.

DENTISTRY. DR. V. D. SCHAFFNER, Graduate of University Maryland, be in his office at Lawrencetown, the third fourth weeks of each month, beginning CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A SPECIALTY.

FRED W. HARRIS, Barrister, - - Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, NOVA SCOTIA. Fire, Life and Marine Insurance, Agent.

James Primrose, D. D. S. Office in Drug Store, corner Queen and Granville streets, formerly occupied by Dr. Fred Primrose. Dentistry in all its branches carefully and promptly attended to. Office days at Bridgetown, Monday and Tuesday of each week.

J. B. WHITMAN, Land Surveyor ROUND HILL, N. S.

N. E. CHUTE,

Licensed Auctioneer BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

UNION BANK OF HALIFAX. Capital Authorized, - \$1,500,000 Capital Paid-up,

DIRECTORS:

WM. ROBERTSON,
President.
C. C. BLACKADAR, Esq.
J. H. SYMONS, Esq.
GEO. MITCHELL, Esq., M.P.P.
E. G. SMITH, Esq.

Head Office, Halifax, N. S. E. L. THORNE, General Manager. C. N. S. STRICKLAND, Manager.

Savings Bank Department.

Annapolis, N.S.—E. D. Arnaud, manager. Barrington Passage—C. Robertson, Bridgetown, N. S.—N. R. Burrows, Clarke's Harbor, sub. to Barrington Pas-Dartmouth, N. S.—I. W. Allen, acting

Glace Bay, N. S.—J. W. Ryan, manager. Granville Ferry, N. S.—E. D. Arnaud, cting manager.

Kentville, N. S.—A. D. McRae, manager.

Lawrencetown, N. S.—N. R. Burrows, acting manager.

Liverpool, N.S.—E. R. Mulhall, manager.

New Glasgow, N. S.—R. C. Wright, North Sydney, C. B.-C. W. Frazee, Sherbrooke, N. S.-F. O. Robertson, St. Peter's, C. B.-C. A. Gray, acting Sydney, C. B.—H. W. Jubien, manager, Sydney Mines, C.B.—C. W. Frazee, acting Wolfville, N. S.—J. D. Leavitt, manager. CORRESPONDENTS.—
London and Westminster Bank, London, England; Bank of Toronto and Branches Upper Canada; Bank of New Brunswick, St. John, N. B.; National Bank of Commerce, New York; Merchants' National Bank, Boston.

Progressive Bakers

Put up their Bread

EDDY'S BREAD WRAPPERS!

The E. B. EDDY Co. HULL, Canada.

WANTED! WANTED!

5,000 Hides, 15,000 Pelts, For which the highest prices will be paid, Spot Cash. Those having hides to sell will please bring them to the tanners.

Meekly



SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

VOL. 28.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1900

"Parsons didn't say nothing, but just pull

Forcing Growth.

If You Are ? A Business Man

B666666666666

You will soon need a new stock of Commercial Stationery or some special order from the Printer. In the hour of your need don't forget that the

Weekly Monitor Job Department = =

> is fully equipped for all kinds of Job Work. Work done promptly, neatly and tastefully. Nothing but good stock is used.

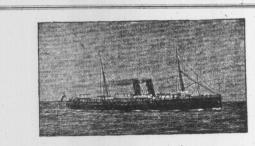
WE PRINT

Billbeads, Letterbeads, Memoranda, Statements, Post Cards, Envelopes, Dosters, Dodgers, Books, Booklets, Visiting Cards, Business Cards,

or any Special Order that may be required.

We make a specialty of Church Work, Legal Forms, Appeal Cases, etc

Weekly Monitor, Bridgetown, D. S.



On and after October. 6th, this Company will make Two Trips per week between Yarmouth and Boston as follows, viz: Steamer "Bosron" will leave Yarmouth every Wednesday and Saturday evening; er arrival rains from Halifax.

LOCAL RATE: Yarmouth to Boston, \$1.50. Return, \$3.00. Staterooms can be secured on application, at the old established rates.
For tickets, staterooms and other information, apply to Dominion Atlantic Railway,
[26 Hollis St., North Street Depot, Halifax, N. S., or to any agent on the Dominion
Atlantic, Intercolonial, Central and Coast Railways.

W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treas. D. McPHERSON, Gen. Mgr.

NEW FIRM! GOODS! NEW

To the People of Bridgetown and Vicinity: Having purchased the Tailoring business formerly conducted by C. McLellan, we intend to conduct an

Up-to-date Tailoring Establishment. All our work will be guaranteed as to fit and workmanship. Call and inspect our new stock. Tyke and

Blenheim Serges always on hand. ROCERSON & MARSHALL

- Granville Street.

Bridgetown Boot and Shoe Store FALL STOCK COMPLETE

IN ALL LINES! MEN'S LEG BOOTS, Grain and Wax.

MEN'S HEAVY GRAIN BELLOWS TONGUE. Five different WOMEN'S HEAVY GRAIN SKATING BOOTS. Six different

BOOTS FOR WEAK ANKLES. I have got a line of Boots with stayed ankles for children with weak ankles

HALF SOLES AND TOP LIFTS, WOOL SOLES. LEATHER AND RUBBER CEMENT.

RUBBER BOOTS for Men, Women, Boys and Children.

E. A. COCHRAN. MURDOCH'S BLOCK. -

Poetry.

The following verses, accompanied by beautiful wreath, were placed on the coffin of the late Mrs. Gladstone by the Princess of Wales :-

It seemeth such a little way to me Across to that strange country, the Beyond: And yet not strange, for it has grown to be The home of those of whom I am so fond; It makes it seem familiar and most dear

So close it lies that when my sight is clear I think I almost see the gleaming strand; I know I feel those who have gone from he Come close enough to touch my hand; I often think but for our veiled eyes We should find heaven right round about

And so, for me, there is no sting to death,
And so the grave has lost its victory;
It is but crossing, with abated breath
And with set face, a little strip of sea
To find the loved ones waiting on the shore
More beautiful, more precious than before

out
To that still dearer country of the dead,
And join the lost ones so long dreamed I love this world, yet I shall love to go
To meet the friends who wait for me,

never stand above a bier, and see One more to make the strange Beyond seem

Select Titerature.

Parson's Pond.

BY W. L. ALLEN.

Hotel, "there used to be a pond in that pond, and it's considerable of a story." "You see, in those days—it was along in in his own way. about 1885-this house where we are sitting and enjoying the beauties of nature at about in the State of Illinois, belonged to a man

One of them-I don't rightly remember at and consequently he must pay the Deacon and that will be like a cloudburst. and every evening he would row across the pond and sit for an hour with the other, smoking just as you and I are doing; or else sons was not to be responsible for it. If the to northward of here. The pond between engaged in profitable conversation about the Deacon had taken the trouble to build a Parsons' farm' and the Deacon's was full, thing of that kind. Neither of the men of the pond, separating his half of the to drain it. Parsons was setting on his front might call old bachelors, though the Deacon | been lost. The deacon had not been willing | pipe and wondering when the two-foot pipe was considerable the older of the two being to take this trouble; and he had only himhave been anywhere this side of fity; he being one of those men who never trouble them

o enjoy out of life.

gratify your carnal instincts." "There ain't no occasion for cussing and

and owning this particular farm, that pond ain't going to be drained by no man."

"And what I want you to understand, says Parsons, getting more and more riled, "is that one half of that pond belongs to me according to the deed that was drawed when I bought it of you. The line between our true for the results that the forest the draining operation began half of the water that was in the pond belonged to the Deacon, and the results the results the results that the forest the draining operation began half of the water that was in the pond belonged to the Deacon, and the results the results that the results the re two farms runs exactly through the middle over to Parsons' property and consequently "Then the deacon softened, and climbing of that pond, and the deed says that I own he had the right to drain it away. The down very careful, for he hated to get his the land under the water up to the dividing line. Now I'm going to drain my half of this, but he didn't succeed. The Judge he said: the pond, and if you don't like it you can do the other thing."

the pond, and if you don't like it you can do the other thing."

the other thing."

the other thing."

"Mr. Parsons, I suppose that this is a humiliation laid on me for my sins and I'd do

there. I've done with you, and I'm sorry that I ever forgot my self so far as to have any dealing with a man of sin."

"That was enough for Parsons.
"The next morning he sent for his friend, the surveying sharp, and asked him to calculate just how many gallons of water there would be in the pond. At the same time he set to work to drain his half of the pond. He dug a ditch and put a six inch iron pipe into it, and a gate to keep back the water when he be didn't want it to run. The surveyor told him exactly how many gallons of water would run normal to the pond was pretty near half full when he be didn't want it to run. The surveyor told him exactly how many gallons of water there would run through the six inch pipe in an hour, and Parsons calculated that when it was over; the creek as a treat, as of thems a street, as I think I mist the content when he east side of the two farms, about two hundred yards from where the pond used to be; and the Deacon set to work to dig a ditch and the Deacon set to work to dig a ditch through his own property from that creek to the place of the pond. It cost him considerate the place of the pond. It cost him considerate the place of the pond of the was a small hill in the way that had to be cut through, but he was ready to spend his last dollar for the was ready to spend his last dollar for the was ready to spend his last dollar for the was ready to spend his last dollar for the was ready to spend his last dollar for the was ready to spend his last dollar for the was ready to spend his last dollar for the was ready with the universe of the woold be done on the was ought to thank God for this escape, and also for this escape, and also for this escape, and then be put his arms around the sake of getting square with Parsons, and then put his arms around the just gav he tyrned the water into the pipe he could let it run until his half of the pond had been emptied, when he reckoned to shut down the gate and let the Deacon keep his half of the water. In the course of a month half of the water. In the course of a month half of the water. In the course of a month half of the water. In the course of a month half of the water. In the course of a month half of the water as I have been saying. the ditch was finished and the pipe laid and

go on its way rejoicing.

"It took pretty near four days for Parhad been friends for going on thirty years sons' share of the water to run off, but before and had smoked a good many tons of tobacthe court, requiring him to answer the complaint of the Deacon that he had wilfully, with all their private affairs. Parsons had and with malice aforethought, ruined a enjoyed getting the best of the Deacon about pond that belonged to the Deacon as much | the draining of the pond and in their two as it did to him. The case came on to be lawsuits; but now it came over him, especitried at the next session of the county court, ally at evening, when he sat smoking alone, and both sides employed the best lawyer in | that he sort of wished that he and the Deathe state. It lasted for about a week and | con were friends, so that he could go over the lawyers had it nick and tuck, as you to the Deacon's place and have a little genmight say. Parsons' lawyer claimed that, eral and improving conversation once more according to the deeds of the property of the | Once he met the Deacon in Mather's store Deacon and Parsons, each of them owned over in the village, and said "Good mornone half of the pond, and that the dividing ing" to him; but the Deacon, after looking line ran through the middle of it. He said him through for a minute, as you might say, (Philadelphia Evening Post. that what Parsons owned, was, of course, just remarked in a general sort of way, "Yes sir," said the keeper of the Prairie his own property, which certainly did seem "Get thee behind me, Satan," and turned lotel, "there used to be a pond in that reasonable. Being his own property he had and went out of the store. After that there here identical hollow. Blue Lake, the folks a right to do what he chose with it. Acused to call it, though it wasn't much of a cording to the testimony of the surveyor, ciliation, and most people thought that the

call to object to Parsons using his own water | con was a deacon and that Parsons was the ing. He allowed that half of the water bethis minute which one it was—owned a skiff, damages. Then Parson's lawyer said that if "Now, along in the month of August, or crops or the interests of the church, or somewere married, and they were both what you | water from Parson's half, none would have | verandah after his noon meal, smoking his

close on to sixty years, while Parsons might self to blame if some of his water had acci- ing the pond over again would arrive, when dentally run away, along with the water be-longing to Parsons. selves about anything, but just go along smiling a little here and cussing a little there, and getting pretty nearly all there is there, and getting pretty nearly all there is that Parsons and the Deacon undoubtedly where this house stands, and the creek was "One day an idea struck Parsons. There owned the pond together, and that each of a good distance away from him. All of a was a chap spending a day or two with him who was a surveyor, and this chap calculated the amount of land that was under the water of the pond divided the land under the land under the water that the land under the land under the land whether the water that the land under the of that pond, and how much it would be water, and not the water itself. He read cloud burst was bringing down would follow worth if it was above water and could be from half a dozen big books to prove that the old bed of the creek, or would turn off milivated. Then he showed Parsons what the Deacon and Parsons owned half of each through the Deacon's ditch, and come into an easy thing it would be to drain the pond and every drop of water there was in the tho pond. If the water did take a notion of by digging a ditch about ten rods long and, say four or five feet deep. Parsons thought it over and made up his mind that he would the share owned by the Deacon, he should was close to the edge of the pond, and was to over and made up his mind that he would do it, and so the next evening when he rowed over to the Deacon's—and now I remem in the pond—taking his half drop and leaver the Deacon's—and now I remem. "Deacon Smedley was a good man, or he | the jury almost made up their minds that it | a tremendous roar, and looked up and saw a ouldn't have been a Deacon, but his best | was right and that Parsons had made a big | big wave of water and mud and driftfriends had to admit that he was set in his mistake; but Parsons lawyer soon convinced wood, about ten feet high, coming along way. He was about the slowest man to them that the lawyer's argument wasn't the route of the Deacon's ditch and making take in a new idea that you could find in the worth anything. -Says he, "When a man straight for the pond. He saw it wasn't of whole United States. Consequently, when a mything.—Says he, "When a man goes to a grocery and buys half a gallon of molasses he doesn't require the grocer to divide every drop of molasses that he has in the grocery. He merely expects him to draw half a gallon out of a cask and give it to him. That half gallon is his and the rest to the water would do.

"But," says Parsons, "what's the use of the pond, anyway? There's the creek over the other side of the pasture, and then he looked to see what the water would do.

"He didn't have to wait many seconds." It never the grocer's here of the pond. He sawit wash't of any use trying to reach the Deacon ahead of the water; so he hauled his skiff, which was a light one, up toward his house, until he was sure it was out of danger, and then he looked to see what the water would do.

"He didn't have to wait many seconds." The water struck the Deacon's house and that's all either of us wants for watering the of the molasses is the grocer's." It never The water struck the Deacon's house and stock. There ain't any water power to be got out of a pond, and what's the use of ment, but it hit the jury where they lived, water that can't run a mill and that the cattle don't seem to drink is more than I oan see."

"Look at the beauty of the view," says the Deacon. "I can sit here on this verandah and enjoy it every day in the grocer was a prominent citizen and half of the men on the jury owed him money the tension that are all around us is one of the things that a true Christian ought to have."

"I can't see any beauty in a lot of stagnant water," says Parsons. "Now, if that pond held buttermilk, if would be an interesting."

"I can't see any beauty make were of the kind buttermilk, if would be an interesting with the during the beauty of the triangle of the saw the Deacons and the don't seem to didn't want to have any precedent of cattle don't seem to didn't want to have any precedent of cattle don't seem to didn't want to have any precedent of cattle don't seem to didn't want to have any precedent of cattle don't seem to didn't want to have any precedent of cattle don't seem to didn't want to have any precedent of cattle don't seem to didn't want to have any precedent of cattle don't seem to didn't want to have any precedent of cattle don't seem to didn't want to have any precedent of cattle don't seem to didn't want to have any precedent of cattle don't seem to didn't want to have any precedent of cattle don't seem to didn't want to have any precedent of cattle don't seem to didn't want to have any precedent of cattle don't seem to didn't want to have any precedent of cattle don't seem to didn't want to have any precedent of cattle don't seem to require him to spend time don't, want to have any precedent of all sell god to have affected the sanity or conduct of a sylum immate; a victim of melancholis, for example, having been cheered and roused almost to gaicty by his transfer to a room to allie and decorated in red, while a nerve on almost to gaicty by his transfer to a room to allie and decorated in red, while a nerve on a same to gaicty by his transfer to a room to allie and decorated in red, while a nerve on a sum to reas water that can't run a mill and that the for the reason that the foreman was a grocer drainage pipe was located, he saw the Dea-

water," says Parsons. "Now, if that pond held buttermilk, if would be an interesting sight, and we would make money by fencing it in and letting people through the gate to look at is for a quarter of a dollar each; but why any man should enjoy looking at nothing but plain water I can't see." "The Darsons is probably be." "The Darsons is probably be." The Darsons is probably be." "The Darsons is probably be." "The Darsons is probably be." "Now, if that pond he can't see." "The Darsons is probably be." "The Darso "That, brother Parsons, is probably be cause you are a worldly man," says the Deacon. "You can't see things in the light I do; but you can probably see that I won't that he went further than saying "darn," or agree to have that pond drained just to something more or less innocent of that sort miles he overtook the Deacon and his house, -that he'd get even with Parsons yet. "The next day Parsons opened the gate out for the Deacon to hurry up and get in swearing at me," says Parsons, who was a and let half of the water that remained in the boat. The Deacon looked at him but little riled at what the Deacon said. Be- the pond run off. The Deacon immediately never said a word, and Parsons began to brought another suit, but Parsons' lawyer took the ground that the dividing line men-

"Mr. Parsons," says the Deacon, getting up and standing where he could skake his finger in the style that he used to skake it half of the water that was left, thus reducwhen he was exhorting sinners in the church, "if you drain that pond I'll have the law of you, if I have to spend my bottom dollar."

"If you drain that pond I'll have the law of you, if I have to spend my bottom dollar."

"Parsons didn't say nothing, but just pulled for the shore. He had a close shave from going over the precipice before he could contribe the product of the landing place; but he finally ran the That's all I have to say to you, and you are at liberty to take that skiff of yours and go over to the other side of the pond and stay

There was a creek, as I think I mentioned, conclimbed ashore. They stood looking at the conclimbed ashore. there. I've done with you, and I'm sorry on the east side of the two farms, about two one another without speaking for a minute

in an hour, and Parsons calculated that when he turned the water into the pipe he could Parsons brought an action against the water left in the pond. The deacon For information as to farming or mineral

"Parsons was, as I have been saying, a saw it." the gate all ready. Then, one morning, good sort of chap, and, after he had beat-Parsons opened the gate and let the water en the Deacon in court, he began to fee sorry that they had ever quarreled. They lake, being only about an acre in size. I Parsons had drained away only one-half of difficulty would come to be settled in the end member all about the draining of that the water, and therefore the Descon had no by shooting, in spite of the fact that the Dea-

sort of useless man who don't know a gun "Then the Deacon's lawyer had his inn-ng. He allowed that half of the water beas low a figure as they can be furnished for longed to Parsons, and he said that if Par- No? Well, I am surprised to hear you say sons had only used his half of the water the that you haven't. That shows that you by the name of Parsons, and just over yon. Deacon would have no reason for complaining don't know much about the resources of our der on the flat, on the other side of where the pond used to be was a house that belong. ed to Deacon Smedley. Parsons and Smed. him. The Deacon's water, so the lawyer in a solid lump—or I suppose I ought to say the pond used to be was a house that belonged to Deacon Smedley. Parsons and Smedley were both farmers, and they were mighty good friends, though the Deacon was mighty good friends, the Deacon was might be mighty good friend ular straight-laced old chap and Par. ing operations, the water on the Deacon's so long as I can say what I set out to say. sons wasn't even hopefully pious. Parson's side of the pond had fallen about three feet. You pour water out of a watering-pot and farm ran down to one side of the pond and This clearly showed that Parsons had drain that will be like a shower. Then you dump the Deacon's farm was on the other side. ed away water that didn't belong to him, a whole washtub full of water on the ground

"The jury were beginning to think that and that the creek would be down in a few ed by the roots makes it possible for them to quarters. roots. The system possesses the further ad- than almost any other kind that can be namvantage that moisture is stored during a ed. rainy time for use during a drought. Every by this plan with, Mr. Sherman believes, satber it was Parsons who owned the skiff—he told the Deacon what he calculated to do.

ing the other half drop to the Deacon. This cross the pond and warn the Deacon, but before he could cast the skiff loose he heard Mr. Sherman has recently spent som soil, as in case the owner neglects to supply

and, catching on to a window-blind, he sung

to do."

"I didn't ask your opinion of my language," says the Deacon. "All you have to do is to understand that while I'm living and owning this particular farm, that pond ain't going to be drained by no man."

"And what I want you to understand."

"See here, you blamed old idiot,' he yelled. "There's the Jumping off Place only a mile below you! You see, the Jumping off Place was a precipice about fifty feet high, and the flood was making straight for it. But the Deacon kept on hardening his time he was getting tired of it. Parsons' heart, same as old Pharach, and Deacon was making straight for it.

O. T. DANIELS BARRISTER,

NOTARY PURITO Etc.

(RANDOLPH'S BLOCK.) Head of Queen St., Bridgetown

Money to Loan on First-Class

Are You Going South

The Best Route to Travel is from

Boston to Norfolk, Virginia,

There was no library in one girl's home, G. M. Sherman, of Springfield, Ills., has, only a few stray volumes here and there on he believes, perfected a plan for forcing the tables. The girl loved books and longed growth of plant life to the extent that the mightly for a good collection, but had little results of several years' progress by natural or no money wherewith to gratify her wishes. growth are accomplished in one season, says Being a girl of sense and determination, she the Republican. The plan is simply to supply directly to the roots of the plant, tree or ble. She asked the village carpenter to shrub, the chemicals needed in its growth, fit two small shelves into an alcove formed by and thus save the growing thing the trouble the fireplace, and one wall in the family f extending its roots through a broad space living-room. These were stained to resemble of ground for the natural sources.

To thus supply the nutriment, Mr. Shere green leatherput on with brass headed tacks. nan employs a utensil into which the chem- As many books as she could find in the house icals are supplied from the surface, and the were ranged on the lower shelf, an ornament storage chamber becomes surrounded with a or two being placed on the upper one for the thick growth of roots that feed on the chemicals as they filter through the "ma- "library" to the amusement of all the other chine." Mr. Sherman has already accom- members of the family, who did not fail to plished material results with his invention, point it out, with jesting words, to visitors. and has interested several prominent horticulturists and agriculturists. During the last number of new books found their way to the summer the process was tried on a "Queen shelf. These were gifts, not only from the of the Prairie" rose bush. Two bushes, family, but from sympathising friends who each a year old, were taken for the test. One became interested in the girl's experiment that was planted under as favorable natural and desirous of helping her along. conditions as possible grew to the height of birthday, there was another influx of brandthree feet and bore seven blossoms. The new books. Then from time to time an ode second, equipped with the automatic "push- volume would be sent by some one who had er," grew to over fifteen feet in height and heard of the little "library," and the many bore 2000 blossoms. The bush was loaded gaps in it. The family doctor, the rector's with perfect double roses of a deepened color wife, the school teacher, classmates, and and a marked fragrance. The bush was others sent their contributions. It was not so hardy and, having stood unprotected during very long before a new shelf had to be made

seven days. This is a case of where a man volumes. might sit on his piazza and grow "a shade"
fast enough to make it unnecessary for him logues from leading publishing houses, some The idea of such a system of growing application, others for the trifling sum of plants suggested itself to Mr. Sherman in five or ten cents. These were carefully the way roots seek the sides of the crocks in studied and a blue pencil mark was placed which they are planted. They do this in | before the name of each book which the girl variably, and become matted around the hoped to be able to buy some day. The outside of the earth in which they are planted. It is claimed that this is due to the ab sorption of the nutriment and moisture from her, they consulted the catalogues, found the the earth into the porous material of which title and price of the book she wanted, with the crock is made. Mr. Sherman reverses the publisher's address, and sent for the the scheme, supplying the nurtiment and desired volume. The "library" is still growmoisture from the centre. This causes the ing, and according to present indications, it roots to form in a thick ball around the will not be very long before the collection source of supply. The small growth requir- will have to be moved to more commodicate

send a much larger amount of nutriment into | Perhaps this hint will be useful to other the trunk, leaves, flowers and fruit, if it be girls who love books and yet see little prosa fruit-bearing variety. Mr. Sherman says pect of making a collection. Let them try that apple trees can be made, by his process, the same plan. It is a more sensible one to bear an abundant harvest every year, in: than collecting stamps, coins, or stones, and stead of taking a biennial vacation to grow the "specimens" are much easier to obtain

Fault Finding in Married Life.

If a man finds he has a wife ill adapted to isfactory results. Shade trees may be wifely duties, does it follow that the best brought to a useful size in a season or two. thing he can do is to blurt out without form The fact that the roots do not spread out or ceremony, all the criticism and corrections would make it necessary to anchor the tree which may occur to him in the many details of household life? He would not dare to Mr. Sherman has recently spent some time experimenting at the State Agricultural College, and a series of tests will be made at butcher or to his baker. The laws of societhe Hatch experiment station there. He ty require that a man should qualify, soften states that only the soil is needed to protect and wisely time his admonitions to those he the roots from air and sun, but the forced meets in the outer world, or they will "surn shrub will thrive better if planted in good again and rend him."

the "food," the roots will spread and seek home, he can find fault without ceremony nourishment through natural channels.

Several horticulturists are planning to eximple the course of a year or two and find his periment with the machines during the summer.

The color of two and make the color of two and ma

Instances have occurred in which color is | can. But this fault lies not always on the side

black.

One essayist, who writes in a yellow room, where the influence of color is so exhilarating that." the finds it almost impossible to think seriously," tells of an habitually gloomy and hopelessness of whose sermons was undoubtedly owing to the color of his study, which had dark blue walls and black walnut floor and woodwork.

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

(From the London News.)

Here are the values of some of the stamps that may be seen at the Exposition: The pink two-cent stamps of British Guiana, first issue, are worth from £720 to £800 apiece; the blue two-cent missionary stamps of Hawaii from £600 to £700. The blue five-cent and 13-cent Hawaii of the second lesue may be had at the moderate price of £80 to £100. The stamps of the first issue of Moldavis, naw Roumania, blue in color, with an ox's head, fetch £3000.

Big Bicycle Combine.

Baking Powder

Made from pure

cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food

against alum.

Toronto, Nov. 10.— Negotiations are proceeding toward the amalgamation of two large bicycles corporation incorporated a year ago, the Canada Cycle and Motor Co., Ltd. and the National Cycle and Automobile Co. If the deal is effected the new corporation will practically control the bicycle business of Canada. The Canada Cycle and Motor Co. is capitalized at two and a half millions and the National at two millions.

The busy man who needs rest can find no place so pleasant to visit as the pine woods region of North Carolina. There one finds perfect rest in the newly built up town of Southern Pines, N. C. and he will find a wide-awake group of Northern people who have found the climate particularly healthy and pleasant during the winter months. Physicians all over the land are sending their patients. For health, pleasure and comfort it is in every way desirable. Buy an exeminion ticket to Southern Pines, but do not forget to write in advance to Piney Woods Ian for your accommodations.